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Women's Debate at 8:00 Tonight with Upsala in Forest Recreation Hall

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Forest Recreation Hall Will Be Scene of Ladies In Waiting Ball March 4

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VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 1, 1939 No. 20

Seven Sororities Hold Formal Initiation Rites

Ceremonies Held Friday to Tuesday; Followed By Banquets

Pledges of the seven sororities of Middlebury College were initiated last week-end. Ceremonies were held from Friday through Tuesday by the different organizations.

Each sorority followed its formal initiation by a banquet at the Middlebury inn. These banquets were attended by all members and the sorority patronesses.

The following is a list of the initiates from the seven sororities.

Alpha Xi Delta

Sunday afternoon the Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation ceremonies in their rooms. The five girls initiated from the class of 1942 include Grace E. Barry, Ann A. Clark, Mary L. Eimer, Lois R. Grandy and Margaret W. Thomsen.

Delta Delta Delta

Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta also held initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon. The group of girls taken into the sorority is composed of Caroline Butts '41; Hope Barton, Joan L. Calley, Lois A. Grimm, Dorothy E. Milligan, Virginia S. Poole and Margaret E. Woods of the class of 1942.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Six girls were initiated into the Gamma Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday afternoon. The initiates are Elizabeth G. Stratton '41, Virginia L. Vaughn '41, and from the class of 1942 Mary C. Brehaut, Margaret D. Buscher, Jane F. Giblin and Alice Taylor.

Phi Mu

Yesterday afternoon Beta Lambda chapter of Phi Mu held formal initiation ceremonies. The girls who joined are Edith B. Ladd '41 and Lois H. Schneider '42.

Pi Beta Phi

Monday afternoon nine girls were initiated into the Alpha chapter of Pi

(Continued on page 2)

Plans For Frosh Frolic Completed

Committee Has Announced Theme of Annual Dance; Tickets on Sale Monday.

This year's Frosh Frolic will have as its theme the presentation of the class of 1942 as a debutante, it was revealed by James W. Darrow '42, one of the co-chairmen of the dance. The Frolic, a semi-formal affair, will take place at the Middlebury inn from 8 to 12 on the night of March 16, the eve of the spring vacation.

While the theme of the dance has been announced, the actual details of the decorations will remain veiled until the night of the dance. This is partly to sustain interest, and partly to avert disappointment since the idea has not yet been presented to the Student Life committee. Tickets were placed on sale Monday, but the program cards will not be distributed until later.

The orchestra which will play is that of the Fenton Brothers, of Lewiston, Maine. This band is quite well know on campus, having played here before, as well as for dances at other colleges. Chaperones will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Professor and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

A unique feature was introduced by the publicity committee when they sent personal invitations to all the students on the men's campus. Printed on Western Union telepgraph blanks, the invitations were distributed to the students through the college bookstore. The publicity campaign has steadily built up interest in this year's Frosh Frolic, and according to the co-chairmen the advance notices will be amply substantiated the night of the ball.

GOVERNOR GEORGE AIKEN TO ADDRESS FORUM AT DINNER

Governor George D. Aiken will be the guest of the women's forum Friday March tenth at dinner in Forest hall east. The entire dining room will be given over to members of the organization.

"Flood Control" will be the topic of the governor's half-hour address immediately following dinner. He will sit at a special speaker's table which will include Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, the forum officers and Miss Jean Douglas '37.

D. Jane Acker '40, program chairman is in charge of this meeting. Carol S. Miner '39, president; Jean L. Rose '40, vice-president; Jean M. Sweeney '40, treasurer and Patricia A. McDonald '41, secretary, are the other officers of the women's forum.

Sign up sheets will be placed on the dining room boards for those girls who wish to attend the Forum dinner.

B. K. And S. P. E. Complete Initiations

Formal Banquets Held on Sunday; B. K. Tables in Seven, S. P. E. Twelve

Rounding out the 1939 period of formal initiation among the seven campus fraternities were the initiations and banquets of the Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses this past Sunday. Seven members of the class of 1942 were taken in by the former fraternity while Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated eleven.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon banquet held at the house featured speeches by Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs and Harry T. Emmons while the Beta Kappa banquet at the Middlebury inn, Sunday afternoon presented speeches by Ennis B. Womack, associate chemistry professor, Prof. Vernon C. Harrington, Prof. Harry M. Fife and John L. Kelly.

The folowing is a list of the initiates from the two houses:

Beta Kappa

Carl E. Congdon, Wilson F. Clark, Everett T. Heidgerd, Charles B. Mix, Robert J. Ricker, Augustin A. Root, David K. Smith, all of the class of 1942.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

David W. Emmons, Richard A. Files, David S. Hunter, Thomas C. Huxley, Gardner H. Johnson, Charles H. Kitchell, Philip W. Mayo, Hugh D. Onion Robert E. Pierce, Thomas F. Ripa, George E. West, all of the class of 1942.

Glee Clubs Plan Four State Tour In Spring Recess

Combined Group of Thirty-Five Features New Mixed Quintet

Arrangements for the Spring Tour of the Combined Glee clubs are now nearly completed. Thirty five men and women chosen by successive competitive tests will make the tour. This selective group has been training all year in preparation for this tour to be made during the extension of the spring recess.

The program has been selected by Mr. H. Ward Bedford, director of the organization, and includes a wide variety of numbers both sacred and secular.

The chief purposes of the trip are publicity for the College, and a form of remuneration to those members of the choir who engage in the daily and Sunday Chapel exercises. Formerly these students were paid weekly for their services.

A special attraction of the entertainment to be offered this year is the special quintet which will render a group of selections. This quintet includes the following members; Miss Briggs, Miss Dunning, Miss Matthews, Cushman, and Trask.

The combined clubs are scheduled to leave Middlebury Thursday morning, March 16th, and return to college Thursday, March 30th. The major cities which the tour will include are the following: Boston, New Bedford, Mass., Hartford, Conn., New York City, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, New York, Rochester, N. Y., and Utica, N. Y. A complete schedule and itinerary of the trip will be announced in next weeks issue of the CAMPUS.

Men who will make the spring trip are the following:

First tenors, Robert V. Cushman '39, Ralph Petrizzi '39, Edward A. Romeo '39, Stanley J. Moore '40 and Milton I. Sheriff '40; second tenors, Herbert D. Rollason '39, Senatro D. LaBella '40, James C. Smith '40, and Sumner J. House '41; first basses Roger Thompson '39, Talbot F. Hamlin '40, Herbert G. Schoepke '40, and Walter D. Knight '41; second basses, James A. Singiser '39, Joseph M. Trask '39, Philip C. Wright '40 and James H. Cassedy '41.

The women who will sing on the tour are as follows:

First sopranos, Elizabeth A. Dunning '39, Marjorie D. Marsh '39, Margaret B. Ray '39, Margaret A. Heald '40 and Margaret E. Hull '40; second sopranos, Marianne E. Monroe '39, Elinor R. Wieland '39, Martha E. Taylor '40, and Lois P. Whittier '40; first altos, Frances E. Barrett '39, Margaret J. Kielman '40, Ruth E. Thompson '40, and Charlotte E. Miller '41; second altos, Dorothy J. Briggs '39, Eleanor T. Caldwell '39, Marilynn Manning '39, E. Barbara Lown '41, and Jessie W. Matthews '41.

Drama Department To Present Unusual Play

WOMEN'S DUO TO DEBATE UPSALA HERE TOMORROW

Tonight the women's debating team of Middlebury will hold a debate with Upsala at eight o'clock in Forest recreation hall.

The Middlebury team, Frances E. Kellogg '39 and Elizabeth G. Stratton '41 will take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that a British-American alliance will promote world peace."

This debate is the second decision debate of the year for the women's team. Judges will be: Peter J. Hincks, Rev. McCallister and Dr. H. I. Slocum.

Middlebury's women debaters have no more contests scheduled before spring vacation. Following the recess they have planned two trips, one to Maine and one to New York. On the former they will meet Colby and the University of Maine. On the latter they tentatively plan to debate Elmira college, New York university and New Jersey State Teacher's college.

Waitresses' Dance Will Be Saturday

Don Preble's Night Hawks To Provide Music from Five to Midnight at Ball

Annual Ladies-in-Waiting bal will be given Saturday in Forest recreation hall. Dancing will begin at 5 o'clock.

Don Preble's Night Hawks, who played at the Scullion's and the President's ball, will furnish the music. Dancing will be interrupted at seven, when dinner will be served in East and West dining rooms. Following dinner dancing will be resumed and will continue until 11:40 p. m.

This dinner dance, a formal, corsage affair, will be attended by fifty couples. Irma C. Fitzgerald has served as chairman of the affair.

The decorations will feature a combined spring and St. Patrick's Day motif. Green and white will be the predominating color scheme, as carried out in both the dining room and in the recreation room. The dining room will be decorated with spring flowers, and the menu has been planned to conform with the general color scheme. The recreation hall will be decorated with two hundred multi-colored balloons.

The chaperones of the affair will be Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, Miss Adelma J. Hadley, Prof. Lynford Lardner, President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Amy T. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

"Night of January 16" Jury To Be Taken from Playgoers

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds has announced that the next full-length play will be "The Night of January 16," a comedy-drama by Ayn Rand. This production is to be given at the Playhouse Thursday and Friday nights, March 9 and 10.

The play, which involves a murder trial, has a large cast which will include Talbot F. Hamlin '40 as the judge; William J. Heck '39 as the district attorney; Glenn H. Leggett '40 as the defense attorney; Warren Rohrer Jr. '39 as the clerk of the court; and Audrey H. Wouters '41 as Karen Andre, the defendant. There is also a group of witnesses in the cast.

One unique feature of the play will be the drawing of a jury from the audience. They will witness the play as real jurors from the jury box on the stage and bring in their own verdict at the end of the play. There is no pre-arranged verdict. Regular courtroom procedure will be followed, and the jury will be allowed no outside contacts during the play.

As the playgoers enter the Playhouse they may leave their names as candidates for the jury. The clerk of the court will call the twelve who have been selected by lot to serve. They will be sworn in and listen to the testimony. Students, faculty, and townspeople are eligible to serve on the jury.

Between the acts the jury will retire to a deliberation room. At the end of the play, after a short discussion, they will vote. Although legally a unanimous decision would be required, the evidence is so evenly balanced that a majority vote will be taken for the sake of brevity.

During the New York run of the play such people as Jack Dempsey, James Roosevelt, Ricardo Cortez, Helen Keller, Roland Young, and Babe Ruth were among those who served on the jury. The New York juries handed out a unanimous decision only twice during the entire run of the play. A tabulation of the verdicts, however, showed that the acquittals outnumbered the convictions three to one.

Students To Feature Buyer's Education

Home Economic Classes Will Hold Tea; Exhibits In Forest Recreation Hall

Several classes of students in Home Economics will hold their annual Consumer's tea tomorrow in Forest recreation room, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. About 275 guests have been invited to attend; admission will be by ticket only.

Tea will be served by the students in Home Economics 11 and 31. The recreation room will be lined by booths displaying the exhibits prepared by the students of Home Economics 21 and 41.2.

One group of exhibits will be classed as consumer education and will be displayed for the benefit and general education of the public. There will be ten exhibits, each one consisting of charts and concrete materials, and dealing with the following articles; ready made coats, ready made dresses, hosiery sheets and dish towels. There will also be a booth dealing with each of the following materials, bath towels, gloves, table linen, blankets and recent developments in synthetic materials.

Following the usual custom, there will also be an exhibit of dresses. These will be modeled by the students who made them. In many cases these dresses have also been designed by the students.

These dresses will not be modeled in the customary fashion parade, but each will be numbered and indexed on cards so that the guests may easily identify them.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

Singiser, Romeo, W. Knight, Sheriff, Cushman, J. Cassedy, Marsh, P. Wright, Schoepke, S. Moore, Rollason, McGraw, Trask LaBella, J. Smith, Monroe, Barrett, Wieland, Whittier, Ray, Heald, Thompson, Taylor, Petrizzi, House. Kielman, C. Miller, Briggs, Caldwell, Manning, Dunning, Marsh, Matthews, Lown, M. Hull.

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ASSUMED INTELLIGENCE

It was considered humorous that the student body was thought to be seriously menaced by the red flag waving on Chapel hill. Red flags do not blind intelligent people as they would a bull. But unfortunately college students are not yet ready to greet unfamiliar flags, or systems or ideas without a guiding and protecting hand at their shoulders. College students do not know what propaganda is, and do not recognize the possibility of a positive reaction to it. The response to the film "Professor Mamlock" adequately shows that red flags must be waved at Middlebury with discretion —that the significance of every new idea must be carefully explained.

"Propaganda" to the average person means a malicious fight against something, and from this misconception propaganda films gain their vitality. "Professor Mamlock" had sufficient elements to indicate that its main purpose might be to terrify us by the bloody rise of Nazi Germany. And like nice average Americans the film was accepted by many to have that as its fundamental if not its only theme. Silent mobs in the background were forced to accept the rule of the audacious minority. But what doctrines did they preach when they got the chance? What theories did their hearts vibrate with as they watched the persecution of the Jews? That was where the positive quality of the movie could be found and, there, that it was propagandistic. Propaganda is the spreading of new doctrines; it is more than a war against the old systems. But could an intelligent person accept the alternatives offered in the picture "Professor Mamlock"? Obviously, one feels that he had been true to moral laws when he chooses the better of the two evils, if he does not recognize them as such. But it is the duty of the intelligent person to find out if there is not a better apple in the cupboard, than the two he finds on the table.

The real measure of our intelligence will be shown by the ability we show in finding this other apple. The pressure groups, of course, present a convincing picture—offer us the best to be found in their doctrines. Sometimes their apples are worth eating. Sometimes they are not. The only way to protect ourselves against rotten apples, and to carry the figure into government—an oppresive oligarchy, is by the development of a positive resistance to unsatisfactory doctrines. It is ominous to America's future that college students can not recognize propaganda as such,especially when it has been previously indicated to them. How can we expect the "mass" of America to react when a flag is waved before their hungry eyes, if sheltered intellectuals become bleary eyed when they see a propaganda film? Pictures like "Professor Mamlock" should arouse a new enthusiasm for American institutions, not blind us to their existence by attracting our attention to the conflict of two unsatisfactory systems. When we come to the conclusion that good government does not result from the clash of two unhealthy interests, but in the promulgation of sane ideals, we will be ready to be called to our skiing classes by the wave of a red flag. Until that time arrives—until a majority of us have reached that stage, anyway—we need to be guided, protected and sheltered by benevolent realists, and called to our skiing classes by the simple melody of the Chapel chimes.

—JOHN H. FINLEY '40

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Women's debate with Upsala college, Forest recreation hall.

Thursday

3:30-5:30 p.m. Home Economics Consumer-education demonstration, Forest recreation hall.

Saturday

5:00-11:40 p. m. Ladies-in-Waiting ball, Forest recreation hall.

8:00 p.m. Beta Kappa informal, B K house.
Delta Kappa Epsilon poverty party, DKE house.
Delta Upsilon informal, DU house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal, SPE house.

Sunday

5:00 p.m. Vespers, the Rev. Mr. John C. Schroeder.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. German club meeting, Forest recreation hall, Prof. H. Goddard Owen will speak on German art.

Midd Students To Attend Conference

Wesleyan Parley Will Deal With American Foreign Policy; G. P. Nye to Talk

According to Dean John H. Patterson, several Middlebury students have been invited to attend the annual Wesleyan college parley which is to be held this year on March 8, 9 and 10.

"American Foreign Policy," a problem of significance today, is to be the subject of this year's parley. In the past these conferences have considered such problems as inter-fraternity relations, marriage, disarmament, crime and labor relations.

Wesleyan authorities feel that they have secured a list of lecturers who are more than usually prominent in their respective phases of foreign affairs. Among them are Senator Gerald P. Nye, famous isolationist and chairman of the senate committee investigating the munitions industry.

Others include A. A. Berle, Jr., noted economist who recently resigned as Assistant Secretary of State and a participant at the recent Lima conference; and Nathaniel Peffer, one of the foremost authorities on the Far East and author of many books on that subject.

Mr. Berle will be the first lecturer, opening the conference Wednesday evening, March 8, with "A Community of Nations in the Eastern Hemisphere" as his subject. On Thursday Mr. Nye and Edwin Borchard of the Yale Law school will discuss "Collective Security vs. Isolation." Friday will see three separate discussions held at 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. respectively.

Accomodations and meals for the visiting delegates will be arranged by the Wesleyan committee, but as yet it is not definitely known how many Middlebury students will attend the parley. Since the subject is of special interest to members of the political science and economics departments, any Middlebury representatives who may make the trip will probably come from those departments.

SORORITIES HOLD PLEDGE DINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

Beta Phi. Those girls include Priscilla M. Bateson, '40, Elizabeth F. Ryder '41, Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41, Alice J. Austin, Viola M. Guthrie, Louise F. Henofer, Dorothy J. McGinnis, Jane Oliphant and Virginia W. Witte of the class of 1942.

Sigma Kappa

Nu chapter of Sigma Kappa held formal initiations Friday afternoon in their rooms. Grace M. Shailler and Alice M. Voorhees of the class of 1942 were initiated.

Theta Chi Omega

Three girls from the class of 1942 were initiated into Theta Chi Omega Friday afternoon. These girls are Mary E. Clough, Louise T. Sargent and Beatrice L. Simpler.

According to the regulations of the governing board of the sororities, the Panhellenic council, pledges must attain an average of seventy eight to be installed.

Sorority rushing wek was in November. Because of the smaller number of freshman women admitted this year each sorority pledged seven.

Town Meeting To Start On Saturday

Discussion Will Center on Town Manager System Already in Effect Here

The town of Middlebury will hold its annual meeting in the Town Hall this coming Tuesday, March 7.

Three of the twenty-one points to be discussed are felt to be of especial interest to students of political science and economics.

The townspeople will convene to discuss, and vote upon, the possibility of doing away with the present system of town managership, and reverting to the old selectman and council government. If this plan goes through, it will mean that Middlebury will have a board of three selectmen and seven councillors vested with the administrative powers. Under the old plan the town manager was supplemented by the board of selectmen and councillors.

The two other sections that are of interest to the students are those devoted to the plans of paying the Town Clerk and Treasurer salaries in lieu of their receiving only fees for pay; and also the possibility of instruction of the Selectmen to borrow money for the town at lowest possible interest rates.

Students are welcome to the meeting, and it is asked that they sit in the balcony of the hall rather than downstairs.

NOTICES

President Moody: President Paul D. will speak at Phillips Andover academy, Andover, Mass. Sunday.

Skiing classes: From now on in addition to the regular schedule of ski lessons, Coach Arthur Schlatter, will give lessons from 3:30 on every weekday afternoon and all day Saturday.

Members of the Women's College who have signed up for skiing lessons must complete these before vacation.

First Aid Classes Will Be Held Daily

Mountain Club Is Sponsor Of Twenty Hour Course Lasting for Two Weeks

Unique in the annals of undergraduate activities sponsored by the Mountain club, is the announcement of a first aid course that will be taught by Mrs. Aida Fredett, representative of the American Red Cross

Designed primarily for the freshman tryouts for Skyline, the course of instruction is open to all Middlebury students who wish to gain a fundamental knowledge of first aid methods. Classes will be held every afternoon and evening in Pearsons recreation room. The period of instruction, which began yesterday, will last for two weeks, and upon completion of twenty hours of work, and passing an exam with satisfactory mark, the pupil will receive a standard instructor's certificate from the Red Cross.

Mrs. Fredett is from Barton, Vermont, and was recently connected with the Immigration Border Patrol. She has given instruction in the Stowe and Mount Mansfield areas, and has had wide experience in first aid as it pertains to the problems presented by mountain climbing and ski hikes.

The first course is part of the new expansion plans of the Mountain club governing board. In the beginning of a campaign that is designed to make the outing organization a more integral part of the students extra-curricular life, the first aid course is one of the initial steps along those lines.

DEANS' LIST

Second Semester—1938-39

1941

Men's College

John D. Connor
Leroy F. Hovey
Alan B. Howes
John S. Lyon
John C. Malcolm
Edward Pearson
Anthony G. Penale
W. Philip Walker

Women's College

Virginia Brooks
Ruth L. Carpenter
Blair Chase
Irene Egbert
Janice T. Eldredge
Charlotte E. Gilbert
Constance E. Girard
Edith T. Grimm
Jessie A. Hallstead
Geraldyne A. Lynch
Charlotte E. Miller
Elsa C. Norgaard
Evelyn G. Parent
Evelyn S. Robinson
Helen D. Rothery
Alice J. Sanford
Elaine G. Wadlund

Men's College

1942

Kyle T. Brown
Wilson F. Clark
Coursen B. Conklin
William F. Gilbert
William D. Livingston
Theodore R. Ogden
David K. Smith
Jared S. Wend
George E. West

Women's College

Elisabeth E. Brown
Margaret D. Buscher
Joan L. Calley
Mary E. Clough
Ann N. Curtis
Jane F. Giblin
Grace M. Shailer
Barbara York

ALUMNI NOTES

Charlotte Colburn '37, is studying at Teachers college, Columbia university. Address: International House, 500 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.

Mrs. Robert G. Klemm (Elizabeth McDermott) '29. Address: 170 West Weber Rd., Columbus, O.

Anne F. Smith '06, has resigned as executive secretary of the social service federation of Englewood, N. J. Present address: 11 Coventry Rd., Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Albert F. Golinick (Hilda Woodruff) '22, is presenting a series of broadcasts on "Negro Spirituals" from stations in Brisbane, Australia.

Prudence Fish, '23, has accepted a teaching position in National Park college, Forest Glen, Md.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jane Carrick '28, to Mr. William E. Mahoney.

Roberta Bourne '35, has a position as private secretary to David Grayson, author.

The engagement of Hazel Schmidt '36 to Mr. Curt L. Mahnig of St. Gallen, Switzerland, has been announced.

Mrs. Eric W. Carlson (Doris Anderson) '35. Address: 108 Jersey St., Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Wunner '34, married Dr. Appleton C. Woodward '32, on February 4, 1939. Dr. Woodward is resident physician at the Norfolk County hospital n Braintree, Mass.

Edward Yerow '33 is sales manager for the New England Grocery Supply Company of Worcester, Mass. Home address: 415 Lovell St., Worcester, Mass.

Everett F. Ellis, '36, is assistant manager of a F. W. Woolworth Co. store at 1328 Boston Road, Bronx, New York City. Home address: Fairview Ave., Colonia, N. J.

Willard B. Eastman, '28, is employed by the state police department, State House, Concord, N. H. Home address: 45 Center St., Concord, N. H.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Mary Whittemore to George Farrell Jr., '38.

The engagement of Richard F. Dempewolff, '36, to Miss Rita Fitzpatrick has been announced.

Charles W. Bundy, '12, is a Lieutenant Colonel with the U. S. Army. At present he is a student at the Naval War college at Newport, R. I.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Barbara Waterman to Robert F. Burrows, '32.

Hon. Samuel B. Pettengill, '08, retiring from public service announces his return to the active practice of law with the firm of Farabaugh, Pettengill & Chapleau at South Bend, Indiana. He will maintain an office in Washington, D. C. where he will be associated with Hon. Ezra Brainerd, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Stanley Lary Will Interview Students

Vocational Guidance Head Plans Middlebury Visit Next Monday, Tuesday

In accordance with its policy of vocational guidance, the college will have here on Monday and Tuesday Mr. Stanley C. Lary, Director of the Bureau of Education and Vocations of the University club in Boston. Mr. Lary is to interview those students interested in vocational help. Seniors will be most interested but others are by no means excluded.

Mr. Lary is a graduate of Bates college and has pursued graduate studies at Harvard, M. I. T. and Columbia. Before taking up his work at the University club in 1926 he was for several years with the Federal board for Vocational Education.

At the club he has maintained contacts with New England's outstanding business leaders, organized conferences in which they and hundreds of the seniors of the New England colleges have participated and he has personally counselled thousands of college men.

Besides holding individual interviews next Monday and Tuesday, with men of the senior class, Mr. Lary will take part in a round table discussion Monday evening on the general subject of "Personality in Business."

Mr. Lary will speak briefly to the senior men after chapel Monday.

The last developments along the line of vocational guidance took place Wednesday morning when Lieutenant South and Dr. Dement of the U. S. Naval Aviation base at Boston interviewed about twenty-five students interested in entering the Naval Reserve Flying corps. At a meeting in Hepburn social hall they showed two sound films presenting various aspects of naval aviation. After this a round table discussion was held, followed by preliminary physical examinations for those who were really serious in their interest.

Glenn Leggett '40 Gains Second Place In Lawrence Prize Debate Held Here Wednesday Against UVM

Middlebury lost to University of Vermont debaters last Wednesday in the Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debating. This annual prize competition between the two colleges was held in Mead chapel.

Individual prizes were as follows: first prize of twenty-five dollars to Bernard Lisman of Vermont; second prize of fifteen dollars to Glenn H. Leggett '40 of Middlebury and third prize of ten dollars to Arnold Becker of Vermont.

The Middlebury team consisting of Phillips Palmer '39, Edward J. Drew '40, and Glenn H. Leggett upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should not become involved in armed conflict with another nation unless United States territory, or the western hemisphere is invaded by the armed forces of a foreign nation."

The complete Vermont team included Becker, Lisman, and Walter M. Glass. The main speeches lasted for ten minutes, while the rebuttal speeches were five minutes long.

President Paul D. Moody was chairman of the debate. The judges to select the winning team were Dr. H. I. Slocum, Dr. J. A. Larrow, and Dr. T. J. Hagan. Mrs. G. H. Felton, Mr. L. R. Rowe, and Mr. J. L. Selden served as judges to select the three best debaters of the evening.

Glenn H. Leggett '40

Last year the Vermont debaters won the decision in a contest held at Burlington. These prize debates were made possible by the gift of Mr. Edwin Winship Lawrence.

Personnel Office Offers Information on Vocations

Senior men interested in merchandising with the firm of James McCreery & Co. in New York can secure at the College Personnel office more information about the positions for which applications may be made, salary offered, and procedure in arranging for interviews.

Mr. R. H. Riddell, manager of the Burlington agency of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., is to be in Middlebury on March 3, and will be glad to talk with any men who are interested in making a connection with the Burroughs company.

Appointments may be made with Miss Pearson in Personnel office.

Midd Expense Poll Compared To Yale

Tabulations Show Middman Spends Less Than Yale Student for Every Item

That students from metropolitan Yale spend substantially more per year than the men of rural Middlebury is definitely established by a comparison of general expenditure surveys in the two colleges.

According to the Middlebury CAMPUS poll the average male undergraduate spends $698.82, including room and board. The Yale Daily News states that the results of its undergraduate poll show an average expenditure of $536.41—exclusive of room and board. If $350 can be called a fair average for Middlebury room and board costs to each man, its deduction from $698.82 would leave an average student cost about $200 below that at Yale.

An examination of the News poll reveals some of the sources of difference between the results. Liquor costs the average Yale man $51.57 a year. Naively avoided in the CAMPUS poll, the cost of liquor each year to Middlebury men will have to remain a secret to the world at large.

The News poll includes one item called "New York Night Life." Yale editors would go no farther than averaging the total cost per student for this type of amusement at $46.75. Only comparative item on the CAMPUS survey was that of "Amusement Costs," which brought results ranging from $20 to $400 per student.

The clothing items best show the variations between Yale and Middlebury costs. A typical Yale man spends about $100 each year for his suits, while the average Middlebury student contents himself with $40 worth. Hats cost the Yale man about $7 a year, while a large number of Middlebury men put a goose egg next to this item. Shoes and accessories showed less variations as to results.

Student Reports On Famous Hoax Revealed Among Sheldon Exhibits

By William F. Gilbert '42

During the last half of the nineteenth century there grew out of a rising interest in science many famous hoaxes contrived to fool the ignorant, gullible public. Science and invention were still in the stage when they were viewed with mystic awe, and many were the hard earned greenbacks which fell into the pocket of anyone clever enough to invent a so-called "wonder of science"; he could draw the curious by thousands.

Hoax Perpetrated

In 1870, soon after the success of the Cardiff, New York giant, an opportunist named George A. Parsons carved the likeness of a boy from the Massachusetts sandstone, and buried it near the famous bird-track quarries from a certain layer of which many prehistoric tracks had been excavated. The Indian boy was supposed to have come from this same strata.

The next January, A. D. 1871, this Mr. Parsons guided a party of rabbit hunters to the spot, and the relic was sighted by an ingenious dog named "Boz", who could it appears smell the stony lad through four feet of frozen ground. The Petrified Indian Boy, as it was soon called, was thereupon taken to Greenfield, and attracted widespread attention. In a delightful little 11-page booklet printed in Middlebury in 1871, which was distributed for a nominal sum at each exhibition of the "Last and Greatest Wonder of this Age of Wonders", the author describes the discovery. "Whether the dog was a geologist and had an instinctive idea that by holeing the rabbits here he could also "bog" Antiquarian game, it is impossible to say, but at all events "Boz" did not miss his figure, nor underrate the chances, but captured large gains for his owner, and gave the world a curiosity for all time to come."

Appearance in Middlebury

The reason that this hoax is interesting to us is that some thirteen years after its discovery, the Petrified Boy appeared in Middlebury, the property of F. A. Leland. Mr. Leland gave the object to Mr. Sheldon for safe keeping, Mr. Sheldon put it in his Museum, where it has lain ever since. How Mr. Leland came to own the relic is not known, the last traceable facts stating that it was seen in a Vermont express office, waiting for someone to pay a $35 bill for traveling expenses. Mr. Sheldon acquired the image in 1884, and it is still to be seen reposing in its box at the Museum.

For some years the curiosity was exhibited, first in Massachusetts, then in Vermont, and finally in Canada. As each town learned the true facts about the exhibit, it was forced to move on. It is stated that at one deal in which the relic changed hands, the price was 100 barrels of whiskey, valued at $100 per barrel! (Was somebody robbed or was he robbed?)

Convincing Booklet Appeared

The booklet describing this great wonder continues in that same rich, soul stirring vein to convince every unbeliever. It describes the attributes of this little man, who was drowned so young, yet carries with the utmost grace and ease the Wisdom of 18,000 years (conservative estimate) on his shoulders.

"The feet," it declares, "carry very strong conviction to the most skeptical, that they were once active in the chase, once ran on errands of usefullness, or bore the youth strongly on his daily round of sports and pastimes". Isn't that touching. Just to think that so much was once living in those stone feet. It tugs at the very heart-strings of every man, woman, and child, no matter how stony-hearted.

Unscientific Reasoning

Mr. Parsons states in his booklet, that "to the careful observer it is apparent that the large toe was disjointed in the process of excavation." There is definite unscientific reasoning there, for how is it possible to dislocate a toe that has been petrified into solid stone? Nevertheless this fact added gruesome, convincing realism, and was undoubtedly an important drawing-card.

At one time Gov. Stewart of Massachusetts and a Professor Weber of Middlebury College testified to the image's being genuine. Prof. Weber had to be persuaded, since he was a bit skeptical, but finally decided that the curiosity was real.

To us it seems incredible that someone could actually have gotten away with such a fake, and fooled some of the people so many times.

Undergraduate Duo Presents Concert

Robert V. Cushman '39 and Elizabeth A. Dunning '39 Give Vocal Performance

By Edward A. Romeo '39

Elizabeth Ann Dunning '39 and Robert V. Cushman '39 presented to a very enthusiastic audience, Sunday night, a most enjoyable concert.

The performance was of professional calibre. Control, quality, clarity and stage presence were the keynotes of both Miss Dunning's and Cushman's individual numbers.

The climax of the evening was, in my estimation, reached when they combined their talent to sing a duet, "La Miserere", from the opera "Il Trovatore" by Guiseppe Verdi. The spoken or written word is inadequate to express the emotion-stirring qualities of this duet, when rendered as it was by the young artists. Although the words were sung in Italian and not understood by many, this duet had a tremendous appeal to the audience.

The concert opened with Miss Dunning singing a group of three numbers; "The Young Nun" by Schubert, the great writer of some six hundred songs: "By Moonlight" by Schumann, and "Adelaide" by Ludwig von Beethoven. This writer having a particular weakness for Beethoven, enjoyed this number most, although the three numbers were equally well handled, and so were received by the audience.

Cushman next sang a group of three numbers. The first, "Would You Gain The Tender Creature" by Handel, lyrically told of the responsibilities of a lover to his loved one. The second, "By The Sea", was one of Schubert's famous Art songs. The last number of the group was "Una Furtiva Lagrima" from L'Elisir d'Amore by Donizetti.

Miss Dunning again took the stage to sing a group of four numbers: "Crying of Water" by Tipton; "Slumber Song" by Grotchaninow; "Janitor's Boy" by Wolfe; and "Villanelle" by Dellacqua. In the third number she revealed her love for the Janitor's Boy, which came as a pleasant surprise to the audience, since it ran along a lighter strain than her other numbers.

Cushman appeared for the last time alone to sing his second group of four numbers: the well known "Because" by d'Hardelot; "Then You'll Remember Me" from the opera The Bohemian Girl by Balfe, "The Enchanted Hour" by Reynaldo Hayn, and "A Dream" by Bartlett. The singer reached the zenith of his presentation in both "Because" and "A Dream."

The concert was concluded with the singing of the aforementioned duet. The entire program was very well received by all those who were privileged to attend.

DR. JOHN C. SCHROEDER OF YALE FACULTY WILL TALK HERE NEXT WEEK

Dr. John C. Schroeder, professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology at Yale, will be the guest speaker at chapel on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Schroeder was highly recommended to speak to the student body by Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, D. D., who spoke on February 8 in Mead chapel.

Dr. Schroeder received his B. S. degree from the College of the City of New York in 1917. He graduated from Columbia in 1921, and then spent three more years at Harvard, graduating from there in 1923. In 1921 he became an ordained minister and from 1923 preached for fourteen years in various churches of the East and Middle West.

He has received a number of honorary degress during his career as a minister. These include a B. D. degree from Union Theological seminary in 1921, a D. D. degree from Bowdoin in 1933, and a L. L. D. degree from the University of Maine in 1934.

From 1934 to 1937, besides being the minister of the State Street church in Portland, Maine, Dr. Schroeder was a lecturer on Biblical literature at Bowdoin. In college he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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Variety Of Literary Types Shown In Mid-winter Edition Of Saxonian

By William F. D. Idle '42

The winter issue of the Saxonian, under the editorship of Edward E. Palmer '39, appeared last week. The issue is composed of poetry, four short stories, and one essay.

The cover, done in black and white, is in keeping with the spirit of winter. It shows a solitary skier following a trail through the snow-covered forest. The drawing was done by Foster P. Whitworth '39, art editor of the magazine. Other illustrations were done by Whitworth and John F. Hogan '41.

The essay, "Indeed—A Friend", by Curtis F. McDowell '40, is the first number in the issue. This article, in the Emersonian vein and drawing from the essay on the same subject by that great American, defines friendship and differentiates between a friend and an intimate. McDowell shows how the word friend has been overused and has come to mean "superficial relationship." Friendship, however, has been used more sparingly and has retained its deeper meaning. It is for this reason that he urges the substitution of the word intimate for friend.

Warren Rohrer Jr. '39 contributed a story of an incurable braggart. The trick ending adds to an amusing tale.

"And I Don't Go Kicking Dry Leaves" is the title of a story by Phillips Palmer '39. This episode is placed in a Middlebury setting and the referenc-ess to spots familiar to all Midd students make for enjoyable reading. It is a ghost story and Palmer succeeds in conveying an illusion of reality to the events pictured.

Jeanette C. Martin '40 maintains her usual high standard with a story of a little boy and an old man. An issue of the Saxonian would not seem complete without a contribution by Miss Martin.

Edward E. Palmer is represented by two pieces, a short story, "I am Overtired of the Great Harvest I Myself Desired," and a melancholy lyric, "Pagan Burial." The story is concerned with a boy in a hospital, recovering from the amputation of his right arm. He is bitter about his loss and rails against science and its cold and unsympathetic attitude. Yet when the doctor endeavors to say a few words of sympathy to him, the boy realizes that they do not help. It is this realization that gives the title to the story.

Palmer's poem is in a mood of resignation. In the last stanza the sound of the wind whispering through the pines is well carried out by his choice of words and the rhythm of the lines.

The poetry of this year's third number of the literary magazine is varied in style. "Martial Music" and "Snow Ecstacy" are two short pieces by John H. Finley '40. The latter poem expresses the joy and abandon of youth in the snow.

Norman E. Hatfield '41 is again represented by two poems, "Orders" and "Firing Squad". These twelve line unrhymed compositions have a military background with the thought that those who fight are the real cowards and that "blood was never meant to run." The idea in "Firing Squad" of the grass growing up in shame to cover the footmarks by the wall of execution is particularly good.

James L. McPherson '42, the only member of his class to appear in this issue, continues the fine work he started in an earlier number. Two poems, "Scientific Moment" and "Abandoning the Ivory Tower", are his contribution. In the latter poem he presents an idea of beauty that differs from the usual conception. He does not care for formal beauty—"beauty is in the empty jagged ruts of life". And again, "beauty is hard, not soft, bitter, and not sweet."

Four new contributing editors have been elected to the board in recognition of their work. They are Phillips Palmer, Rohrer, Hatfield, and McPherson.

English Club Will Hear Lecture by Dr. Kaiser

Dr. Charles H. Kaiser, assistant professor of philosophy, will address the next meeting of the English club to be held March 8.

He has chosen for his subject "On the Use of the Imagination in Poetry and Philosophy." Dr. Kaiser will make clear the tie-up between poetry and philosophy. This will be one of the regular monthly meetings of the club.

Drama Department Gives Three Plays

Student Directors Present One-Act Productions at Playhouse Friday Night

Student-directed plays presented Friday night at the playhouse offered a variety of one-act play types. The directors of the plays are members of the class, drama 42.2.

Arnold Bennett's play, "Stepmother" was directed by Betty Riexinger '39. The story concerned itself with a very efficient secretary of a very hysterial novelist. The secretary who loved the Lady-novelist's stepson provided the proper foil for bringing out the stepmother's erratic nature. The love element worked itself out through many misunderstandings to see the stepmother engaged to a devoted doctor, and the stepson happily united with the clever secretary. William J. Heck '39, Phillips Palmer '39, Elsa C. Norgaard '41 and Nina C. Camuti '42 made up the cast.

"Ten-Room Cottage" written by Frances Selleck was directed by Norma E. Parsons '39. In this play the conflict of an easy-going young man's idea a few marriage arrangements and his business-like fiancee's obstinate desire for definite plans before the wedding finally results in a "compromise." The interested mother of the young man helps carry the plot along by innocently telling the ambitious girl of her son's plans for a five-room cottage. Herbert G. Schoepke '40, Martha J. Cary '41 and Janet E. Sutliffe '41 were cast in the parts.

Warren Rohrer Jr. '39 directed "Suppressed Desires," which was written by George Cook and Susan Glaspell. An interesting and witty take-off on Freud and Psycho-analysis, we see the three characters as they become infected with this new theory. The wife who is the chief disciple of the new idea centering about dream-interpretation, converts her visiting sister to her enthusiasm. The sister is told by a Psycho-analsist that her suppressed desire is to marry her sister's husband. Disgusted at the turn the theory has taken against her, the wife refutes the new theory to hold her husband, and the frustrated sister is told in regard to her new desire—"keep on suppressing it." Walter D. Knight '41, Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41 and Audrey H. Wouters '41 made up the cast.

Monsieur Frederix Presents View Of European Situation In Lecture

By Robert B. Davidson '41

Monsieur Pierre Frederix, French author and journalist, spoke in Mead chapel last Thursday night, presenting as his topic "Europe After Munich: Appeasement or War?"

Approaching a subject which provokes many different viewpoints from authorities on international affairs, M. Frederix spoke with usual French discretion. He was careful to make clear that the opinions he expressed were entirely his own, depending upon personal observation and reasoning, and were not to be considered official expressions of the French nation.

The reason for this attitude of M. Frederix was clearly seen when the lecture is reviewed as a whole. Beginning immediately with a discussion of the French foreign policy, then reviewing the post-Munich elements that lead to the present European situation, M. Frederix concluded by expressing his ideas to the future of Europe.

According to the speaker, the French government bases its foreign policy on three main points. First, that France is a continental country. Because of her geographical position in Europe, she has a potential enemy on every side, except perhaps to the west.

Second factor in her foreign policy is the small population—namely 40,000,000 people. France sees the uselessness of isolating herself from the help of allies. Her army is too small to sustain a war by itself for long, and France is therefore in a position where she must be in continual favor with her allies.

Last point in determining French foreign policy, is the fact that France is a democracy. Public opinion has a right to voice its sentiments. France cannot fight without having the people support the government. It would weaken the morale of the French nation to have that happen, and according to M. Frederix, the French people were actually in sympathy with the Germans preceding the Munich conference.

In the opinion of the speaker, the Versailles treaty can be blamed for all that has happened these past few years in Europe. A compromise that was intended to keep the German people in bondage, the Versailles treaty defeated itself by faulty structure.

Citing the important steps in Germany's rise—her secret, then open rearming, the crossing of the Rhine, the seizure of Austria and then Sudetenland—M. Frederix went on to summarize the present German strategy as being one that will allow her a free hand to the east. This is what Germany wants, and in order to accomplish her plans, Germany must keep the nations to the west in a perpetual fear of war. Thus, according to M. Frederix, Germany has reoccupied the Rhine, made demands for colonies in Africa, and has helped in the war in Spain.

Leaving the discussion of the future to the last, M. Frederix, in conclusion, gave his views on the future of the conflict in Europe. In a quiet manner that left no doubt of his sincerity, the speaker told the audience that if Germany keeps on there will undoubtedly be war. The people of the world are no longer with the Germans—Hitler stands alone. History has showed us that when a period of history is about to end, the world always rises against the dominant power. Germany is in that position now, and to the mind of Monsieur Pierre Frederix we are approaching the end of another epoch in the worlds story.

ANNUAL FORMAL HELD BY FRENCH STUDENTS IN CHATEAU SATURDAY

Held in the grand salon of Le Chateau, the annual ball of the French club was attended by sixty-five couples and the members of the faculty of the French school. The couples danced to recordings and refreshments were served by the committee.

The ball room was decorated with blue panels on which were painted the motif, the poppy, daisy and straw flower. The decorations were arranged by Doris E. Keffer '40. The programs, of which Louise E. Dorchester '40, had charge, expressed the same motif. Refreshments, served during the intermission, were prepared by the committee of which Helen S. Hooley '42 was chairman, and consisted of ice cream bars, punch, and cookies. The recordings were chosen by the residents of the Chateau, who expressed their preference by signing before the dance.

The entire faculty of the French school were present as chaperones of the affair.

Rev. Holden Talks On "Ivory Tower"

Vespers Speech Stresses Establishing Resources Of More Abundant Life

Rev. Edwin R. Holden of Utica, N. Y., addressed the student body at the vesper service Sunday. He spoke on the ivory tower attitude of life.

"The ivory tower", the speaker said, isn't merely an escape mechanism or a refuge in fancy; it isn't running away from the problems which face us; it is seeking resources for a richer more abundant life. Every college is perhaps a tower of seclusion, but fundamentally it means more than that. The ivory tower is necessary if we are to retain the balance and harmony of life."

"This matter of getting into an ivory tower is not a matter of geography," the speaker added. "It isn't merely a matter of being alone with one's thoughts—in fact, most of us would hate to have our thoughts as our sole companions," he declared. "When, however, one gets in his ivory tower, he gets some time to think about himself," the speaker continued.

"The ivory tower is an inner attitude, related to meditation," the Rev. Holden said. Further he pointed out, "We're too busy with the trivialities of life. Meditation is simply taking time to think. And there is no expedient to which a man won't resort to avoid thinking."

Taking a broader view of his subject, Reverend Holden indicated, "Our problems cannot be solved by the mere statement of platitudes. When we give an easy answer to a difficult problem, it is wrong. Nor will mere emotional outbursts solve world problems."

In some ways, a pessimist is better than an optimist, observed Reverend Holden; for he is more apt to meet problems, since he recognizes them. For the main part, however, it is best to cultivate a healthy optimism, the lecturer said. He warned that, with all this talk of problems, we'd be apt to develop into our own worst headache.

The speaker ended by saying how helpful it was to us in time of unhappiness to realize that other people to whom we look up the most have had experiences like ours; they have gained from sorrow, and we may gain from their example.

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

It was open house at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last Saturday night, when about thirty-five couples danced to recorded music. The high light of the evening was a square dance. Chaperoning the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Miss Charlotte Moody and Mr. Justin V. Emerson.

Chi Psi

Chaperones of the evening at the Chi Psi lodge last Saturday night were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, and Prof. and Mrs. Lafayette B. Hedge. As old clothes were the rule, about thirty-five couples attended in slacks and blue jeans, and danced to victrola music.

Faculty Guests Served Dinners in Dormitories

Last Sunday was guest Sunday at the three women's dining halls of Battell cottage, Forest West and Forest East. Eleven visitors were entertained at these dormitories at the monthly guest dinner which the Social committtee sponsors.

The guests at Battell cottage were Dr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and daughter, and Miss Theodora W. Crane. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser were entertained at Forest East, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Professor Lewis J. Hathaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopper were the guests at Forest West. The dinner was followed by coffee served in the drawing rooms.

This custom of having once a month certain faculty members and friends as guests at the dining halls was started in the fall by the Social Committee of the Women's college. Because of the spring vacation in March, there will be no guest Sunday in that month.

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Sports Editor
Bob Pickard

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Mal Freiberg

Off Side

By Hawk

Mar. 1—March, the month of wind, wet feet, and whipping home for vacation, is here in no small mediocre manner. Such poetic quips as "in like a lion and out like a lamb" and March winds bring April showers" have revived the faith of the proletariat in quotable quotes while the sudden rise in demand at local emporiums for hip boots, water wings and rubbers has revived the pocketbooks of local entrepreneurs.

With the passing of February also comes the passing of local sport encounters until well into April. With this passing die memories of encounters both bad and good, the same now salted away midst record books and record blanks. Summon a lusty eye whilst we gander a bit at memorabilia and dust off a few from the cranium's back shelves.

The orchids of the snow season, no doubt, must rightly be tossed to the Schlatter-squad for individual Victory Apples throughout the season and composite Apples garnered at the Williams and Middlebury Carnivals. Stand-outs on the team were frosh stars Gignac, Smith, and Townsend. Local yokels will long remember Gigg's jumps of 110 and 112 feet during the festive weekend a fortnight back. And, to he of the grey cap, Arthur Schlatter, must go thanx for whipping a calibre-A club together in the space of three months.

Second place garlands, by all campus polls, must fall to the Ben H. Beck's hoop squad for their singular victory over the U. V. M. chagrined Cats on the night of Jan. 14. As the outstanding seasonal upset and pleasant athletic shock of the year, that 38-37 count must have a place in the trophy case as the bright spot in an otherwise sorrowfully drab season. Whatever it was that someone spiked the lads with that night, no one knows; however, it turned the unexpected trick but failed miserably eleven other times. Whoever passed out athletic sparks this year forgot to drop one in the laps of the lads of the polished surface.---- ---- ----

On to other garlands and a posy or two which must be tossed to a semi-rejuvenated indoor relay team for two first-class wins in twice as many starts. The baton was successfully tossed from fist to fist this year for the first time in numberless moons. Without doubt, this was the club's most successful seasonal "go" since that dream team of several years back grabbed off the Canadian National Championships and a nice shiny trophy for the Coach Brown combination trophy case and office. Drop up and gander at it sometime and lend an eye to the pictures on the walls.

Last, but never least, the icemen, Nashmen, beef trust, or warriors of the slippery surface, as the spirit moves to call them. Galloping off with six wins for fifteen starts, the club doesn't exactly have a World's Series percentage. However, they've got reasons. The loss of Capt. Wyman, whose love of the Great Outdoors cost him an ankle, was the first and most decided loss to the sextette.. Without the Will at center ice, the club suffered lask of spark and loss of spirit. Rejuvenated were the vets and happy the campus gang when the turn of the semester cast frosh frosh starlets into the breech and stemmed the tide of defeat.. This will be a top club next ice season of the past sport flashes and flukes. Watch them!

And, so we've trucked through a few of the past sport flashes and flukes. The spring sports have yet to shine or shimmer as the case may be, but all concerned and yo, gentle reader, have a vacation during the intermin before encounters again hit the headlines, or records hit the dust. So, gather culture or read "Ferdinand" and hang on for chatter concerning the diamond club and the cinder artists and their first two cousins, the net squad and the "one under par" lads.

Middlebury Sextet Completes Season

Icemen Win Six, Lose Nine To End Sixth in the N. E. I. C. H. A.

By Robert B. Davidson '41

Biggest disappointment of the Middlebury winter sports season was the poor showing of the Panther hockey team. Yet, by virtue of the uncovering of many new freshmen stars, this team now presents one of the brightest pictures for next year's schedule.

The early loss of Captain Bill Wyman was one of the many bad breaks that the team suffered. Bad ice and weather conditions, which seem to take great delight in visiting the Middlebury campus, did not help the sextet in any manner of form. Wyman's absence was felt doubly, as he was not only an excellent player, but as captain, he provided a needed spark that was missing for the rest of the season.

Reviewing the season from a statistical standpoint the figures show that Middlebury played fifteen games. Of that schedule the Panthers won six and lost nine tallying a percentage of .400 which does not make too pretty a showing. Perhaps even sadder news than this gloomy side of the season is the fact that Midd placed sixth in the N.E.I.C.H.A. tying for that position with Colby.

"Red" Hutton emerged the high scorer in actual goals tallied by checking off six points. Stan Johnson, Ed Reichert, and Joe Jarrell tied for second honors with five goals each, while Alexander and "Porky" Kinsey came in together in third place with three points each. These results are figured only on goals scored—no assists are added in. Again turning to statistics, the Panthers gathered thirty-six points to their opponents' sixty-seven.

It will be noted that after the mid-year exams were over the Panthers went on a three game winning streak. All of which means that the strength of the Middlebury hockey team lies in the new frosh players. Bates, Johnson, Ross Lees, Alexander, Tony Wishinski, and Dixie Davis and Ripa in the nets have all proved that they are a powerful combination. Middlebury should be in for a number of years of good hockey with the help of these new men.

PANTHER B TEAM DROPS SKI MEET TO KUA RUNNERS

Bowing to a strong Kimball Union academy outfit, Middlebury's B ski team lost the meet held here last Saturday.

The Panther team included Dick Barclay, Les Davis, Bailey Goodell, Dave Goodell, Irving Townsend, Johnny Trask and George West. Coach Arthur M. Brown, Prof. Perley C. Voter, Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt, and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler conducted the meet. Coach Dick Hubbard, Ben Woods, and Bob Densmore, the K. U. A. coach, judged the jumping.

In the three mile-cross country race Bailey Goodell took first, while Densmore and Harman of K. U. A. took second and third. All three places in the downhill went to K. U. A. Sawyer was first with a time of 1:23.3, while Densmore came in second with 1:36.6, and McCrudden took third with 1:37.2.

Densmore of K. U. A. took first in the slalom with a time of 32.2 seconds, but Dick Barclay took second with 34.7 and George West was in third place with 35.3.

The Panther team was unable to place in the jumping. Sawyer was first in this event with a winning jump of 101 feet, while Densmore and McCrudden were second and third with jumps of 95 feet and 89 feet respectively. Les Davis also made a jump of 89 feet, but the judges ruled him fifth because of his style.

The complete K. U. A. team included Sawyer, McCrudden, Densmore, Runnols, Harman, Robertson, and Atwood.

While the performance of the B team may seem poor in comparison with that of a prep school team, it must be remembered that K. U. A. boasts one of the best outfits in the East. Also, the Panther A team was busy last weekend in Canada, and could not participate on home territory.

Babe Sawyer, who did so well for his team, is one of the outstanding skiers at K. U. A. He was trained by the same coach at the Lebanon prep school who developed Eddie Gignac and Ira Townsend, now on the Panther squad. According to all present indications, Sawyer plans to head for Middlebury next fall. This should considerably bolster up an already greatly strengthened Panther team. Thus, hopes for next year's season are quite high.

Ski Team Takes Third In I.S.U. Meet, Ending Successful Year

By Roger M. Griffith '41

Competing in the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet held at St. Margarites Que., the Middlebury ski team won third place in tough competition, being beaten by teams representing Dartmouth, who placed first, and McGill, who took the second place.

Eddie Gignac, Midd jumper, stole individual honors in the show during the first day of competition, winning the jumping event with leaps of 133 and 144 feet, the latter being the longest jump of the day. Second in the event was Percy Rideout, competing for the Big Green squad.

Durrance a Winner

Downhill and slalom held the spotlight the second day, with Dick Durrance, famed Dartmouth skier, winning both events. In the downhill, Durrance, skiing in a blinding snowstorm, took first place.

At the end of the competition that day, McGill had a slight lead on the Big Green team, with New Hampshire third, and the Middmen fourth.

Competing on the roughest cross-country course that many of the collegians had ever been on, the Dartmouth team took the first two places to clinch their title on the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship. Chivers finished first, covering the twelve mile course in one hour, thirty-eight minutes and fifty-one seconds, with Rideout placing second in 1:40.18. Ira Townsend was the first Middlebury man to cross the finish line, coming in fifth position, with Carter in ninth and Cole in eleventh. Team scores on the final day found Dartmouth repeating their last year's win, McGill second, Middlebury third, with New Hampshire, U. V. M., Harvard, U. of Montreal, Williams and Amherst finishing in that order.

This meet lowered the curtains on one of the most successful skiing seasons held in Middlebury. Under the direction of Arthur Schlatter, of Switzerland, the squad opened competition in the U. V. M. Outing club ski meet held at Stowe, finishing fourth. In this meet Bob Gale, skiing on his home territory, took a second place in the slalom, being barely beaten by McLane of Dartmouth. The following day a group of Middmen competed for the Vermont Slalom championship, held on Suicide Six in Woodstock.

Williams Carnival

At the Williams meet, the Middlebury skiers finished in first place, with Ira Townsend carrying off individual honors, being awarded the Skimeister trophy for the best all-around skier.

The Dartmouth carnival found a Middlebury team skiing against the best teams in the east, and taking a fourth. Gignac, fresh from a cross-country trip to California where he competed against the world's best jumpers, took second in the jumping, and made the longest jump of the day.

Gignac led the Midd scoring in their own Carnival, taking the jumping and downhill, and placing second in the slalom. Ira Townsend was second in the combined scoring, having placed well in all of the events of the Carnival. In this carnival, Middlebury was ahead in the total scores, winning by less than a point, with New Hampshire and Vermont close behind.

The I. S. U. meet was the climax to the most successful skiing season for the Midd team, headed by Captain Mel Carter.

Beckmen Lose Game To U.V.M. In Final Tilt

Intramurals

Last Saturday afternoon, Alpha Sigma Phi won over the Neutrals in handball. Paul Cushman and Roland Anderson defeated Stanton Boardman and Richard Poley respectively. Joseph Clarke of the Neutrals, however won over Charles Straight, an Alpha Sig.

The first round of the individual badminton contest was run off last week and the second round is scheduled to be played this week.

The board track relay and the Decathelon started last Tuesday, while intramural badminton contests start this coming Friday.

Spring Trackmen Report To Practice

Experienced Men Now at Work Preparing for First Meet

On April 15, the spring track season will start with a meet with Wesleyan, according to Coach A. M. Brown. The call for candidates was made Monday, and practice will start soon.

Many of the men have been working out through sleet, snow, and all but gloom of night, all through the winter, but these have been just the runners, as the weight artists, jumpers, and vaulters need more than a board track for their practice.

Althuogh the material may seem a bit limited in some of the events, in a majority there are enough experienced men to carry the burden, and Coach Brown is quite optimistic about the team's prospects. He has Hicks and Thompson as sprinters, Captain Bob Cushman, Post, Paul Cushman, and Hanson in the distances, and Rathbone and L. H. Brown in the low hurdles. There are none of last year's men in the high hurdles, but Bill Wood, a freshman, is expected to do well in this department.

For the field events, there are Johnny Trask and Barclay in the pole vault, Profy and Bursaw in the high jump, King in the shot put, Krauszer and Rog Clarke in the hammer throw, and Profy, Boardman, and Bennett in the javelin. This array of experience, plus the possibilities of the new try-outs could produce a strong squad.

The meet with Wesleyan is the first meet of a schedule which includes:

Apr. 15	Wesleyan	there
Apr. 22	Williams	there
Apr. 29	R. P. I.	there
May 16	Boston U.	here
May 13	E. I. C. A. A.	Worcester, Mass
May 20	N. E. I. C. A. A.	Durham, N. H.
May 30	U. V. M.	there

The winter track squad has been doing quite well. On Feb. 14 the relay team won from Tufts and New Hampshire at the Providence K. of C. meets held in the Rhode Island auditorium at Providence.

CANDIDATES FOR BATTERY POSTS TURN OUT EARLY

Although the snow is still on the ground, the baseball season is just around the corner as evidenced by the calling out of Middlebury's battery candidates yesterday.

Mainstay of the Panther pitching corps last season was Gus Gustafson who is captain of this year's nine. Gustafson, a senior, pitched steady ball all season and turned in a good record with a poor club. Supporting Gus will be last year's freshman star, Harry Van Gaasbeck. With a year of varsity experience under his belt, Van should turn in plenty of good twirling for Coach John Nash this spring.

In the catching department Artie Jaques, a regular for the past two seasons, returns this year to defend his position. Competition will come from Steve Arnold, Art's replacement last season, or from the possibility of a freshman receiver.

Close Encounter Finishes Season Marked by Two Victories

By Joseph I. Clarke '41

The time honored feud of the Catamount (that nearly always gets beat) versus the Panther (that nearly always wins) practically saw success again last Friday at the U. V. M. Memorial auditorium. A badly downtrodden Middlebury team made a gallant attempt to take its second victory of the season over the Cats, failing 31-29 by virtue of a last minute basket.

After an early lead by Vermont it was all Panther game with the now muffled big guns of Middlebury taking on a 14-12 lead at half time and shooting the score to a game high of 22-18 early in the second as a capacity crowd saw Vermont deliver some of its poorest ball of the season.

Vermont Takes Crown

Friday's victory marked the completion of a successful season for the Catamuonts with 10 triumps out of 15 starts topped by the additional acquisition of the mythical state crown. Middlebury finished its season with a record of two triumphs out of 13 starts.

Friday was a Krauszer night as Nick showed the stuff he could produce under pressure, for after being held two fouls in the first half he took on the whole load after intermission and with expert feeding by Eriksson and Talbott knocked off a beautiful 14 points.

Vermont peppered the hoop early in the game rising to a 12 to 3 lead by virtue of accurate work by Beauchemin, Healey and Maley. A Panther rally featuring Eriksson, Talbott and Miller brought the score up for inspection of 14-12 verdict at half time.

Krauszer Gains Lead

Then Nick Krauszer cut loose with an exhibition of smooth floor work and polished shooting that will last a long time in the memory of the Catamounts, moving the Panther to a 22-18 lead. Vermont steadied down and pushed the ball through the hoop for a 26-24 lead that Krauszer, Talbott and Miller mowed down in no time to let Middlebury stand in front as the closing minutes came. A Vermont foul and Ace Healey's final basket closed the books on another Cat versus Panther contest.

A review of the 1939 basketball season holds two bright spots for Panther rooters—the win over Norwich, and the last minute victory over Vermont. The rest of the nine games should rather be gratefully forgotten. Yet Middlebury had all the essentials of a good team—but it had no reserve power.

Next Year's Prospects

Material for next year suggests the name of Nick Krauszer, as one being most likely to continue a repetition of this season's successes. Averaging sometimes as much as 10-12 points a game Big Nick has proved the constant bulwark against annihilation for a game but obviously outclassed Panther team. Togo Eriksson proved himself a valuable man both on the defense and offense. Captain Scoop Mahoney who retired to the scholastic world late in the season should continue as a thoroughly reliable player while Red Talbott, Langey, Schragle, Zydik and Miller should fill the posts in the 1940 edition.

Middlebury (29)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Miller lg.	1	1	3
Schragle lg.	0	0	0
Langey rg.	0	0	0
Eriksson lg.	2	0	4
Krauszer c.	5	4	14
Wolcott lf.	0	0	0
Talbott rf.	1	2	4
Zydik rf	0	2	2
totals	10	9	29

Vermont (31)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corley rf.	1	1	3
Nicholson rf.	0	2	2
Beachemin lf.	4	2	10
Pye c.	3	2	8
Taylor rg.	1	0	2
Maley lg.	0	2	2
Healey lg.	2	0	4
totals	11	9	31

Prof. Colston E. Warne Of Amherst Lectures In Forest Recreation Hall

By Robert F. Pickard '40

Calling nationally organized manufacturers, advertising men and publishers the most "radical" groups in America today, Prof. Colston E. Warne of Amherst college gently injected a dose of realism into a group of listeners in Forest recreation room last night.

With quiet irony Professor Warne pointed to the "dream world" built by manufacturers and advertisers through the medium of the publications. "As a result," he said, "people have an objective standard of living far above their actual plane of living." Unfortunately, when people really begin to buy they begin to doubt the validity of the dream world built for them in the advertising copy.

With fraud and deception common in almost every field of consumers' goods, Professor Warne pointed to a need for objective consumers' standards to enable buyers to find some basing point of reality in the "dream world". Professor Warne thinks he sees the average consumer becoming increasingly bitter toward his deceivers.

Professor Warne feels that one step toward producing a "bounty of goods of high quality" would be through the adjustment of the cooperative movement. Through democratic ownership and control and by taking out the motive for cutting quality and raising prices the cooperative movement is the first logical step, according to him.

Professor Warne went on to point out that cooperation is not the full technique for puncturing our "dream world". He feels that a second step should be a development of specific tests for consumers' goods.

Using Consumers Union, of which he himself is president, as an illustration of such testing, Professor Warne pointed out some of the results of the tests by his group. Five and ten cent store rouge is as good as Elizabeth Arden brand, insurance for workers at twenty-five cents a week is a racket affording almost no protection to its subscribers, Plymouth is tops in its price class, a bottle of Coca Cola contains a pinch of sugar and a grain of cafein (two grains in the South)—these were a few of the things pointed to by Professor Warne as results of Consumers Union testing.

Government action to stop the worst of our advertising frauds should be the third step in attacking our "dream world," according to Professor Warne. He pointed out that the Federal Trade commission is limited by several factors in its work in the field of advertising.

Professor Warne portrayed an economic system which promises, but never delivers, a high standard of living. This, to him, is the heart of the problem today. He said that the revolutionists of America—the advertisers, the press and the manufacturers—do not have the solution. Some planks in Roosevelt's program seem to him to be in the right direction. The Wages and Hours Law and the infant housing program are among these. He said that the problem of inadequate purchasing power has not yet been solved, however. Wages and hours legislation, social security and trade unionism have been inadequate to deal with the problem, in his opinion.

Professor Warne said that the next move must be some decision that industry is to run at full capacity. If private initiative won't do it, the government must step in to buy surpluses to dump here or abroad or must artificially create a market.

During the question period Professor Warne expanded his ideas for the benefit of his listeners. His monetary theories and belief in using all available facilities, including the government, provided the chief material for discussion. He pointed out that fiat money is used today the world over, that it could be used to pay our national debt and stimulate production and that it would not raise prices. He said that the dangers of inflation come when industry is producing at capacity.

Snowshoe Hike To Be Held Tuesday

Overnight and Day Trips of Weekend Expect to Meet At Lincoln Warren Pass

William P. Herrmann '39 president of the Mountain club, has announced the rest of the schedule for the remaining activities of the outing organization.

Completing the late winter season program, is the mixed overnight snowshoe hike, and day ski hike, scheduled for this weekend. The snowshoe hike, which has not been on the club's list of activities for many years, will leave Saturday. The hikers will go to the base of Lincoln summit, where they will spend the night at the farmhouse of Henry Davis, and then will proceed to the summit the following morning. There they will spend most of the day taking advantage of the excellent snow conditions and will later join the day. ski hike at Lincoln Warren pass. Chaperones for the overnight hike are Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Wissler.

The day hike, as has been mentioned before, will go to Lincoln Warren pass. This may be the last ski hike of the season due to the fact that the coming spring thaws, which are expected soon, will take most of the good snow away. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:30 Sunday morning. Price for members is sixty cents, for others seventy-five cents.

Hepburn Social Hall Arranged To Provide Student Reading Facilities

By Alan B. Howes '41

Hepburn Social hall has recently acquired a miniature library and some new furniture. Though small, the group of books represents an appeal to a wide diversity of reading tastes and interests.

The books may be read in the Social hall itself while one relaxes in one of the comfortable new red leather chairs; or they may be borrowed for a period of two weeks by signing a card. Thomas R. Benton '41 is in charge of this Hepburn section of Starr Library.

Wyman F. Parker, Middlebury College librarian, states that this is the result of a similar experiment previously tried in Forest hall. The interest shown there motivated the Hepburn collection of books. In Forest the project was aided by the gift of Mrs. C. Child Allen who made possible the acquiring of a considerable number of new books. A similar project has been started at Hillcrest by the A. A. A. W. in memory of Miss Marion L. Young.

Mr. Parker hopes that eventually the Hepburn library may be expanded in the two small rooms adjacent to the Social hall, and that other miniature libraries may be started in Battell Cottage, Painter Hall, and the fraternities.

Variety is the keynote of the recently installed bookshelves. Drama, poetry, biography, novels, books of essays, and books of humor are all present.

Outstanding among the drama books are Bernard Shaw's "Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant," Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," and Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." A screen version of "Idiot's Delight" has recently been completed, and a comparison of the book with the movie should prove very interesting.

"The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" and Constance Rourke's "Audubon" are outstanding examples of biography.

In the field of poetry, Vera Teasdale's "Flame and Shadow," John Masefield's "Collected Poems," Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tristram," and an anthology, "The Oxford Book of Eighteenth Century Verse" are among the books from which to choose.

Donald Ogden Stuart's "Perfect Behavior" or Stephen Leacock's "Laugh with Leacock" will be very appropriate if you are in a trivial, humorous mood. Among the collections of essays are "In Praise of Idleness and Other Essays" by Bertrand Russell and "This Simian World" by Clarence Day. "Graphic Design" by Friend Hefter and "Beauty" by Parkhurst are interesting technical books on art subjects.

The selection of books will be changed every three or four months. These books, together with the new furniture and the two ping pong tables previously installed make Hepburn Social hall a logical and comfortable place to spend a spare hour.

Editor of 1940 Kaleidoscope Requests Carnival Pictures

James R. Akers '40, editor the 1940 Kaleidoscope, has announced that he will accept contributions of pictures taken of any of the activities of the Winter Carnival.

Those suitable for publishing will appear in the social activities section of the Kaleidscope.

The pictures may be on any phase of the Carnival and all contributions will be returned to the donors.

Also anyone having photographs of any Middlebury college athletic contest or of any Middlebury athlete or group of athletes who would like to have these pictures considered for the 1940 Kaleidoscope please see Robert A. Martin '41 at the SPE house.

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